From Alabama Taylor migrated to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he betame

did not come up to the expec ce a week, \$1 per square, each insertion After leaving congress he opened a ve unpretending law office in this city, E street, opposite the posteffice, who he divided his time between law, re Shows, Minstrel Companies amusements, \$1 per square ion, and 75 cents per square for first insertion, and 7 cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

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At the close of the war, Taylor was taken into the confidence of the bureau of cotton claims, familiarly known here as the bureau of cotton thieves. The most extraordinary feature about this bureau of thieves was that nearly every

THE farmers in the neighborhood of Fort Valley are telegrapically reported to be buying more guano "than it seems ossible for them to pay for."

quaintance of your correspondent, from New York, who went into that bureau of therees in debt to his landlady for a month's board, came out in less than two were introduced in the house during the session just closed. This with 242 in the senate made a grand years with \$61,000 in pocket. And he was not a very smart man either. In fact, he went back to New York and attotal of 945. A billious body. They should have used Simmons' Liver Regutempted to increase his pile by operating in stocks on Wall street. The result was that he was back here in less than four months without a dollar in his pocket, and making a desperate effort to be appointed clerk of a committee of concress.

Hon. B. H. HILL has made specia application to the president for a gen eral pardon and amnesty of people conlaws on condition that they promise obedience to the laws hereafter. This is a matter of vital importance to the people of North Georgia who have been the victims of much injustice and oppression from revenue officers.

He also put what knowledge he got through the bureau of cotton thieves to the very best practical use. Among other cotton claims, Taylor got hold of what in New Orieans is known as the a matter of vital importance to

Macon Telegraph explains why some putiling it through that argust tribunal, the court of claims, the feat being ac-complished, it is charged, with the aid of one John J. Weed, who was then an assistant solicitor of that court. towns are dull, and how the establishment of factories and workshops would produce a wondrous and gratifying change. We give its article on this inassistant solicitor of that court. Certain facts in regard to the utterly fraudulent character of this

teresting subject trade on the circumjacent agricultural districts, are bound to be dull, in the matter of trade activity, at times and sea-sons. When farmers and laborers are particularly busy, they do not come to own often, and they are always particularly busy when preparing ground for, and sowing the seed—in the earlier stages of the crops, and at the gathering of the carves. All these make dull times for trades and yet that the times are dull is suggestive of farvorable auguries for the common welfare. The more energeti cally the planter pursues his calling, the better for his town correspondents. The fewer idle farm laborers to be seen on the street corners, the greater promise of business prosperity. We have never business prosperity. We have never seen the streets of Macon so comparatively free of colored loungers as just now, and it is a good sign. It promises more work and less mischief. It shows that the argument of necessity is being felt and appreciated by the colored

But the time is now, and coming still stronger, when the town whites ought to be doing a great deal more to remedy 'dull times." There are many industrial active advocates of that patriot's great comprehensive scheme of public plunder Such is life in Washington under Grant's arts and avocations which ought to be pursued in our towns to save the enormous waste of time by our anemployed whites. If "times is money," what a capital is every year suck in these towns

Now, "Rome was not built in a day," and it will take a good while yet for our people to realize that every man ought to be employing himself in some-thing useful. And the means of em-

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LEGISLATIVE LABORS.

Thirty-Seventh Day's Proceed SENATE.

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 24, 1876 Senate called to order at 10 x. M. by Prayer by Rev. J. P. DUNCAN, Chap-

sider the action of the conference committee on the "dog law."

Upon a call of the yeas and mays it was ascertained that no quorum was On motion of Senator HARRIS the

Senator SLAUGHTER gave notice to reconsider a bill to create a criminal court in the county of Bartow which was lost yesterday. The motion to reconbureau of thieves was that nearly every man connected with it went into it poor and suddenly got rich enough to buy real estate, build fine houses and live like nabobs. A poor devil of an ac-Senator MATTOX moved to appoint Senator MATTOX moved to appoin a conference committee of three on the dog law. No quorum voting.

Senator LESTER gave notice to reconsider a resolution in relation to the appointment of a board of officers of the volunteer military for the purpose or revising the military laws. The resolution was taken up and adopted.

RESOLUTIONS.

RESOLUTIONS. Senator REESE offered a joint reso tion providing that both branches of the general assembly do adjourn sine die at 11:15 o'clock a.m. The resolution was taken up and passed.

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The following resolution was taken up and adopted:
Resolved by the senate of the state of Georgia, That Hon. John W. Murphy, secretary of the senate, Hon. C. J. Welborn, assistant secretary of the senate, Hon. R J. McAmy, journalizing clerk of the senate, Hon. John B. Cumming, doorkeeper of the senate, deserve the congress.

George Taylor was a different man. He began to accumulate money fast, and he invested his accumulations judicious-Cleveland claim, involving between three and four hundred thousand dollars. Taylor, it is said, got \$130,000 in fees for

of the senate, Hon. John B. Cumming, doorkeeper of the senate, deserve the highest commendation of the senate for the faithful manner in which they have discharged their duties during the present session.

Senator CAIN offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the senate with pleasure expresses its obligation to the reporters of newspapers for the accurate reports made by them of the proceedings of the senate during the present session.

Senator CRAWFORD offered the following which was adopted by a rising utterly fraudulent character of this Cleveland cotton claim were brought to the notice of the department of justice recently, and District Attorney Beckwith, at New Orleans, was ordered to inlowing which was adopted by a rising Resolved, That the thanks of this body

ve-tigate the matter, and bring the case before the grand jury, if the proof war-ranted it. The result was that a true bill be and the same are hereby tendered to the Hon. Rufus E. LESTER, presiden pro tem for the efficient manner in which he has discharged his duties a presiding officer.
Senator REESE offered the following which was adopted unanimously.
Resolved that the thanks of the senate

was found, and on the 12th of the present month District Attorney Beckwith

addressed a letter to the department of

justice, setting forth the facts, and en-closing warrants for the arrest of Tay-lor, Week, and two others.

on Vermont avenue, furnished it in the most elegant manner, and from his style of living was supposed to be a millionaire. He also holds or did hold a mort-

A SHOCKING AFFAIR.

gineer's Surprise-Mysterious

Cracking of a Bell.

The Dayton (O.) Journal.

lor, Week, and two others.

Taylor a few years ago set up for a nabob in Washington, speculated extensively in real estate, built a \$60,000 house on Vermont avenue, furnished it in the are due and are hereby tendered to the Hon Thos J SIMMONS, president, for the able efficient and courteous manning which he has performed the duties his office during the present session.

A motion to appoint a committee of three of conference on the dog law prevaled and the chair appointed Senators Mattox, Peavy and Cooper.

Senators GRAHAM and KIBBEE were appointed on a joint committee on aire. He also holds or did note a more gage for \$30,000 on the house of the redheaded statesman, Bill Stewart, that headed statesman, Bill Stewart, which so were appointed on a joint committeee on the part of the senate to notify the gov-ernor of its readiness to adjourn sine die

headed statesman, bill Slewart, that architectural conglomeration which so disfigures "Honest Miner's Camp." Like all men who have got wealth suddenly and mysteriously in Washington, George Taylor was an intense admirer of Boss Shepherd, as well as one of the most section advantage of the control of the most sections are successive and the sections are successive as the section of the control of the sections are successive as the section and the section are sections as the section are sections are sections. at 11:13 a. m. MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. A message was received from the governor, to which he asked their at-tention in executive session. On motion the senate went into executive session H. W. Baldwin was confirmed as solici

> Senator MATTOX of the joint committee of conference on the dog law, reported that he could not get the committee together, and hence made no recommendation.
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> A communication from the door

THE PRINCE OF WALES. THE PURF. A Visit to the Golden Temple a

Sax Francisco, Feb. 23.—The attendance at the Bay Race Track to witness the four mile and repeat race for a \$30.—500 purse, was very large, and was estimated at 20,000. The track wes in fine condition, the weather fair with a light wind. Rutherford was the favorite in the pools at \$1,000. Foster \$500. Golden Gate \$235, Katie Pease \$150. Field \$150. The selling was very lively. After some delay, the horses were called for a start at 2:50. Katie Pease drew the pole. Rutherford second, Foster, Hack Hocking, Chance, Revenue and Golden Gate in the same order. They got away well together, Chance a little ahead. On the back stretch Hock Hocking got into the lead, passing the half in one minute bat fell behind in the turn, Chance leading to the score, Foster second, Rutherford third, the others well together a little behind. Time, 2.224.

On the second mile Rutherford and Foster drew ahead of Chance, the rest bunched and maintained that position to the score. Time, 1.534. Chance now

Acad, January 20.—When the prince reached Umriture the horses and gurs, occupying seventeen ordinary wagons and ext tracks, were run out as if for action in five minutes after the arrival, to the great astonishment of the natives and crowd as the halfary opened. In fourteen minutes all the horses were out. The prince with his suite, Generals Taylor and McLagan, and the civil and military authorities, drove through the streets of the city under a slauter from the Govinc suhr. Before every house were trays of rose-leaves, on the wayside garlands were hung. The whole route was lined with a ratificial cypress trees, with gidded branches arched, and the inscription. "God bless our future shah in shah." There were immense crowds on the root and the windows were crowded. At the town hall the municipal authorities of Umriture—Sikh, Musulman and Hindoo opresented an address of the most fervent loyalty, assuring the prince that ever since he had shed the brightness of his presence on Hindostan their eyes indice been fixed on the road for the day when they should behold his gracious presence. Umriture became a city under Runjeet Sing, but owed its prosperity to British rule, which gave security to life, property and religion, for which they felt very grateful. The prince replied that he was glad to visit the ancient city of the Sihks, who had proved such faithful allies and good subjects, and he would carry to the queen their assurance of loyalty. Then there was an inspection of shawls and manufactures, for which the city is famous. On the second mile Rutherford and Foster drew shead of Chance, the rest bunched and maintained that position to the score. Time, 1,53½. Chance now began to flag, and on the third mile was passed by Katie Pease. Rutherford maintained a slight lead, closely pressed by Foster, and came under the string in 1.52, Foster second, Katie Pease third. On the fourth mile, Hock Hocking, who had been running easily with the field, drew ahead of Pease, and Foster pushed Rutherford throughout, passing him on the home stretch, and winning the beat by a neck in 1.50½. Kutherford second. Hock Hocking was apparently a fair third, the rest being well in the rear and getting the distance flag in their faces, and, to the surprise of the whole assemblage, Hock Hocking was also adjudged distanced. The ruling in his case excited universal dissatisfaction. Much unfavorable comment was made on the action of the judges, it being claimed by many that Hock Hocking had run a waiting race and was good to run the second heat, coming in very fresh and was shut out purposely to prevent such a result. inspection of shawls and manu-factures, for which the city is famous. The prince afterwards visited the church and the mission school. The children sang "God save the Queen." Several pative clergyman were presented—one a brother of the Rajah of Kuppartulla, an-other well known as a mathematical teacher, and Emanadeen, a controversal wrater; also Mr. Barring, chief of the mission. Afterwards there was lunch in the house of a native gentleman, lent for the purpose. Lady Reid, General Taylor and others were present. The streets are very tiarrow and the population are fangled, to that preconting were necessary.

The backers of Rutherford now begun to hedge, Foster having the call in the pools two to one. At 3:45 the horses were called for the second heat. At the fanatical, so that precautions were neces-sary. The great sight is the golden tem-ple, wherein is the holy book or grant of Nanuck, the founder of the Sikh were called for the second heat. At the second attempt they got off together. Foster drew slightly ahead, and at the half mile led by a half length, which was kept to the seore. Time, 2.03. In In the second mile Fos'er slightly increased his lead, passing the half mile a length shead. On the home stretch, Rutherford closed on him, and they went under the string in 1.53, Foster a half length shead. The latter now began to forge ahead again. At the half mile he was a half length shead. Rutherford made a fine burst. They passed the stand, Foster only a neck ahead. Time, 1.54. Nutherford's last effort seemed to tell on him, and on the fourth mile he fell steadily behind. Foster lead two faith. Close by is his temple, where Sikhs are initiated. Multitudes assembled in the streets to see the prince pass on his way to the golden temple. Slippers were prepared to Slippers were to prepared to place on his feet, as it was considered that he could not enter the shrine with-out taking off his shoes or putting slip-pers over them. The police and military rormed on the line, and a body of Eu-ropeans by the sacred tank, but it was considered inexpedient for the prince to visit the interior of the Golden Temple, and he surveyed it from the terrace in sight of a part of the crowd, who seemed most thoroughly pleased, and salaamed universally as the prince passed through the streets, lighted up as if by day. There was scarcely room for the procession to pass as the prince returned to the railway station. Presents were given to the guardian of the procession to pass as the prince returned to the railway station. Presents were given to the guardian of the procession to the given to the guardian of the procession. fell steadily behind. Foster lead two

before the prince's arrival on the terrace and, after some slight demurs, were

the Holy Book to a select circle, It may

be assumed that some at least of the pas sengers in the royal train from Umritsu

Rapid Growth of a Favorite Eng-lish Game in this Country— Description of the New York Racquet Court Clubs' New Rooms.

were given to the guardians of the shrine of Runjeet Sing. Several members of the suite visited the shrine New York Herald. conducted inside, where the priest read The English game of racquet, or rackcommonly spelled is fast becoming one of the most popular indoor sports in this country. Until were rather sorry when they were awak-ened by a braying of bands, the firing of cannon and the glare of a great illuminain the case, have been quite as firstillor and the grare of a great silluminate in the search of a great silluminate in the grare of a gre within the last ten or twelve months

supported by iron brackets, and, besides giving a very pleasing appearance to the structure, acts at the same time as a screen to protect the upper windows opening on the racquet courts from the glare of the sun, and, in this way, affording a steady and uniform light within. The walls of these courts will be n. The walls of these courts will be nished in Portland coment, also the floors, and will present a perfectly smooth and solid surface. Hitherto racdreary, vault-like appearance, and to obviste this the architect proposes to all and flooring of these quet courts have uniformly presented paint the walls and flooring of these courts a pearl gray color. On the Twen-ty-sixth street front there will be two galleries from which the game can be

viewed by from 250 to 300 spectators. From these galleries a staircase leads to a novel running track which is hung from the rafters, and from which an ex-cellent view can be had of the games going on below. This track is three feet and a half wide, and when one has gone around it twenty times he will drawn out in a wail of lugubrious have accomplished a mile. It is hung "the wolf's long howl on Oualaska just above thewire screening above men-shore." tioned, so that pedestrians walking or

andt butressed from the first floor to claims to have secured not only the strongest posible kind of a wall, butalso the cheapest. Being limited in funds, his chief aim has been to conform strictly to all the inside requirements, and, in doing this, he has sacrificed something of the appearance but probably nothing of the substantiability of the exterior portion of the structure. The unpleasant appearance which these buttressed walls now present will be greatly ameliorated by the unique balcony which extends along both fronts of the building, at a height of 60 feet from the side walk, and which is supported by massive but neatly constructed iron brackets; the projecting roof, with its ornamental arrangements and the novel method which is to be adopted/of inserting in the upper half of every window above the ground floor stained glass of variegated colors. In each of the brackets supporting the projecting roof is a circle of perhaps eighten inches in diameter, in which it is proposed to put glass globes for the purpose of illumination at night, a lat purpose of illumination at night, a lat prancaise, This, it is thought, will produce a pleasing and attractive appearance.

The centire cost of this building, including its fittings, will be \$90,000, and

The entire cost of this building, in cluding its fittings, will be \$90,000, and the architect, Mr. Alfred L. Thorp, says that it will be ready for occupation some time next month.

WHISKY GOSSIP.

General Notes of the Trial. St. Loads Correspondence of the Cincin-nati Gazette. About the Lindell hotel, the headquar-ters of everybody in Babcock's interest, the scene for the last two days has been exceedingly dult. The general himself has kept close in his room, and his counsel, busily engaged for the last struggle in the case, have been quite as invisible. Even the pleasant and politic Storrs has failed in his usual profuse attentions to

public and private utterances do col-consist, supposing its local department to represent its sentiments. The city editor of the paper is a portly gentleman named Gilson, who carries a tig cane and a musical voice, and who fought, bled, but, unfortunely for the G.D., didn't die in the Mexican war. Gilson belongs to what is known as the "Owl Club," an organization which meets frequently, and sings lustily over the flowing bowl. The club had a meeting a night or two ago in a saloon—among those present, by the way, being one of the minor officials of the court, and, as usual, lifted up their voices in harmoni ous combination. The sound of the thing was rather pleasing, but the text of the song was abominable. What those vandals whiled the happy hours away with was a crooning refrain, thus:

followed by -"The devil can't save him,
The devil can't save him,"

THE JUDGES.

tioned, so that pedestrians walking or running on it will incur no danger of being struck with the racquet ball.

The out sile walls of this building are so constructed as not only to present an odd appearance but a rather unprepossessing one as well. They are built on iron columns, and are arched andt butressed from the first floor to the top. In this way the architect claims to have secured not only the strangest nosble kind of a wall, butal-

COMING SENTENCES. A rumor has gained enrrency which from its very nature can be only a rumor hat Judge Treat with the knowledge in his possession has been already enabled to form an idea of the relative guilt of members of the St. Louis whisky ring, members of the St. Louis whisky ring, and that he is now prepared to sentence them. It is supposed that sentences will be passed immediately upon the conclusion of the Babcock trial, and the many involved feel their suspense the more keenly as the hour of probation draws so nearly to a close. McDonald, it is whispered, as the

McDonald, it is whispered, as the most guilty man in the combination, will be sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years; and that with this degree of pun ishment as a lais and precedent, Judge Treat will sentence the remainder of the ring for long and short terms, according to their proven culpability. The quaking which this remor has caused among men awaiting sentence can be imagined. Said

oulsville, Kentucky producing some or the non-real masses, of that omissions, of the omissions, of the omissions of sight, Defective Removy, Physical Decay, Averaion to Society of Temaies, Confusion of Ideas, Loss of Saxual Power, sic., residering marriage unbappy or improper, are thoroughly and permanently cured. By palls positively and entirely eradicated from the variant Generals. Gleet. Sirethe system. Generatives Gleet, Sirie-ture, Orchitis, Hernia, (or Rupture). Piles and other Private Diseases quickly cored! It is sail evident that a physician who pays special attention to a certain class of diseases, an i treating thousands annually, acquires great skill. Physicians knowless

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PRIDAY MORKING, FEBRUARY 25 SOUTE ATLANTIC AND GOLY STATE PALLING OR STATIONARY BAROMETE AND SLOWLY RISING TEMPERATURE WIST AND CLEAR OR CLOUDY WEATHER WILL PRE

THE legislature adjourned yesterday GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 114 and crosed at 1141.

yesterday at 11 15-16. In Liverpool 694 THE address of Speaker pro tem., Ba con is crowded out

mittee on appropriations, now expects to effect a total reduction in public expen ditures of thirty-five million dollars.

is evinced by the receipt yesterday of heavy, and they were made to pay ac-cordingly. The paper is the property of

It is reported, or rather cabled that M. Thiers will probably take his seat in the chamber of deputies instead of the senate in order to moderate the zeal of

presidential election, but the religious question no longer cuts much of a figure evidence from day to day till concludin that country. The clerical party is nearly annihilated, and the power and property of the church will not be resto ed, no matter who gets into power Some travelers go so far as to say that there is no more religion in Mexico.

THE president has decided that "Poker Bob" alias Schenck, alias Emmi Mine is under fire and cannot therefore be removed. Grant prides himself on beating the people. But the secretary of state is reluctantly preparing the pa-Mine swindle for transmission to the house, in obedience to its resolution That resolution is a part of the fire.

King Alfonso's appearance, says the New York Tribune, in the field was well timed by his shrewd ministers a Madrid. It has been attended with heavy disasters to the Carlists, including the fall of Estella, where they had been defiantly quartered since last year's campaign. If peace results, King Alfonso will gain in popular favor, although personally he has done very little to subdue the "ill-advised prince."

AT the late meeting of the democratic executive committee, Mr. Miller, of Ne brasks, while disclaiming all intention to influence the accision of a question over which the committee has no juris diction, offered a resolution recommend ing the delegates to the national convention to consider the justice and expediency of abolishing the two-thirds rule in the nomination of a president and vice-

cratic caucus have so far been unable to now is that there will be two reports, the minority report favoring an unqualified repeal of the resumption act, and the najority also a repeal of the resumption act, but coupled with legislation looking treasury. This plan also stops the reement of legal tender notes. Either gave us the shadow of a fish bill.

MR. KERR has returned, and Mr lox's reign in the chair is over. In case Mr. Kerr should go away again, Mr. Randall will come forward as a candiconfident of his election. This would day laborers; repealed the excould desire. So says the New York canized the state treasury; regulated the

the coucus committee to report in order cide. Here is a budy of affirmative in Iowa the caucus committee to report in order to see whether there is any opportunity to see whether there is any opportunity of passing a bill to suspend the size of passing a bill to suspe man he does not think it would be worth local hills. It did neglect or his while to pass that bill through the defeat several practical bills tee of ways and means and house of great in portance to the state, but it many nseful measures of a solid charache will insist upon the suspension of ter. The work of the last legislature the sinking fund for five years as a part was not particularly officiant, but it will of the method of resumption. The sec-retary of the treasury will oppose the spects with the labors of some that met suspension of the sinking fund on the and talked and planned before it. Let ground that it has not, as alleged, over reached itself, or been paid more than it should have been paid. He claims that the reduction of the public debt since February, 1862, when the set was The house committee for the investigation of this institution is probing its mysteries and discovering frauds at every time. The least discovering frauds at every time. Mr. M. C. Kern, speaker of the house of the least component of the least component times. The least can be discovering frauds at every time. The least discovering frauds at every time. Mr. M. C. Kern, speaker of the house of the least component times. The least can be discovering frauds at every time. Mr. M. C. Kern, speaker of the house of the least can be discovered to the sufficient discovering frauds at every time. Mr. M. C. Kern, speaker of the house of the least can be discovered to the sufficient discovering frauds at every time. Mr. M. C. Kern, speaker of the house of the least can be discovered to the leas that the amount of the sinking fund, which is one per cent of the debt and interest, was intended by the act of 1862 enment invested \$40,000 in supplies. The first crop was worth \$80,000, but from time to time, and that it was not only \$15,000 of it can be traced. The

Last Monday our delegates did not show for the original sum of \$80,000. ocratic national committee, which will be present a large amount of business, but It has abread to one tenth of its size at Speaker Kerr will resume his duties as erhaps they got in their proportion, or the start. Y3.41HO.d. W t least as much as our necessities re- Mr. Leipold, the working

Mr. Leipold, the working commissioner, thinks he will be able to mally declare a dividend of sixty per cent, but hetter-informed persons are of opinion that he cannot per more than fifty per cent. to the victimized depositors. The house committee are devising means of reducing the expenses of liquidation and settlement. Instead of an expensive and ornamental board of an expensive and ornamental an

Hartridge, as a member of the commissioners they propose to transfer ittee for the district of Columbia, all the accounts to the treasury departted back a bill to incorporate the ment, thus saying salaries, clerks hire, al Protection fire insurance com- rant and some extravagant legal expensions. Hour, Frye and others can be affected, which would

dusice, for that was positively refused.

pen to both sides, the present lessees

will be permitted to advocate through

its columns personal interests without

paying for the privilege. Any other rule would be not only an absurdity but

certain destruction. But as there is fur-ther testimony on this subject, we will

THE SESSION'S RECORD

between the disagreeing houses.

expressing their will next fall.

not fill; county offices were not consoli

dated; the bureaus were not disturbed

of trustees of the state university.

stenographers in the trial

nquires the New York Tribune. It is now reported that Bruce is sorry lid it. We are sorry he is sorry. H's healt enced by money ; The evidence we present demonstrate fact. Col. Avery swears dire Mu Bayand Taylon has accepted the position of an editor'al writer on the New York Tribune, and will commerce work as

eason will permit. ce from Mr. Hemphill. This Mi Tars cry is going all around, e evidence from beginning to end, uching the subject, shows that the ed-

It spreads with latest speed, only.
The words are in the mouths of all, "Now who will pobble Tweed?"

neat in the larder until it turned sweet

THE building once occupied as a la flice by Andrew Jackson at Salisbury, S was utterly independent, the editor of the paper near having been even epoten to on he subject. The evidence also shows that the contract was has purchased it recently, and he will have it repaired and removed to the centennia

First years ago Ceneral Banks was be hat alone, and that this use was not exhin boy in a mill of the Nashua mapufa turing company, Now look at him. His locks are white with the frosts of man winters, but he is still a bobbin-from on party to another .- New Orleans Republican secure the lease themselves. The fact is A correspondent, mentioning Wendell that some seven or eight thousand dollars were made out of the two parties, as and Fred Douglass for rice president, ask their demands upon our space were us whether Phillips is really sincere in nominating this ticket. Undoubtedly. Hasn't he put it in black and white?

the proprietors, and no man or set of men SENATOR SHARON, of Nevada, com Washington in a special car. He was i Nevada last winter long enough to elected, and has not been there stuce. His stay in Washington will be short. He expects to be absent from San Francisco fou weeks. Half of this time he will be on the road. The other half will by devoted to

conclude our remarks upon this branch to-morrow. We shall give the entire From the Nashville American (Dem.) There is good timber for democratic candi-dates in both Indiana and Ohio. Hendricks would be altogether acceptable to Tennes see, and so would Pendleton. There is an The session was chiefly remarkable in other Ohlo democrat for whom the Tenne very truth for what it did not do. see democracy wou'd be proud to ea Nearly every measure advocated by the their pre newspapers was defeated, strange as it may seem. For instance, there was a The T

THE Turkish question is to be settled b singular newspaper demand last fall in the direct interposition of the great power favor of a constitutional convention. True no meetings of the people or other popof Europe, who will force the acceptance of the Austrian proposition upon the insuular manifestations seconded the move-ment. This however, did not lessen the gent powers Austria will occupy Herzeg will reign in Warsaw until Turkish barbar noise of the press on the subject. The ties provoke another revolt. This is th bill fell between the two houses. The dog-tax bill was emphatically a measure

THERE will be a large quantity of cotto of the people. The press was virtually a unit in its support. It went down, too, who planted last year succeeded so well that it has encouraged others to go exten eath however, should be charged up sively into the crop. The season is propiliou against a majority of the senate. The and the farmers are aware that the ravage ad bill was also a popular favorite. of the cotton worm can be prevented No man's hand was against it outside of the legislature. Its leath should be

THE prince of Wales is making a ver charged up against the house, which profitable sojourn among the dusky Pagans elatively balances the account. All of the Ganges. He is distributing jack three of these measures, now go to the people, who will doubtless find means of knives, fine tooth combs, pencil cases, brass breast-pins and the like among them, while n return he is receiving solid gold swords diamonds, carbuncles, sapphires and valu-Amongst the other important failures should be mentioned the bill directed just sent a ship heavily ladened with gene against the public school system. The resented to him by the dusky subjects of senate killed it; give it due credit. The he British crown. effort to make the foreign insurance

FATHER ADAMS, the gallant priest who ompanies deposit a guarantee fund did amped from a Brooklyn ferry boat to save he life of an insane woman, is the assistan easter of St. Vincent de Paul's (Roman no arms were ordered for our volunteer Cath 11") church. He is about 30 years of age. White finishing his education in Spain the law of a case; the North Georgia e was knighted for an extraordinary act railroad did not get a dollar of state aid, of bravery, and he bore on his breast at the and Mr. Thweatt's claim was referred time of rescuing the woman the badge to the next legislature, where it will

It did surprise the country somewhat to The work of the late session was not learn from his own statements that General wholly of a negative or local character. We find that it actually did perfect many Rahanak was worth but \$32 000 but it will astonish no one to be told, as set forth in useful general laws. It passed two Carl Schur'z paper, the Westliche Poste, tha homestead bills-one to protect creditors his Washington real estate transactions for the past five years amount to \$130,000 It against frauds, and the other to adjust the rights of parties to homesteads that nave been sold. It reorganized the board much Mrs. General Babcock is worth. Pitis entirely too valuable a commodity to be wasted on the wealthy.

provided for the employment of A CIRCULAR has been issued to the repu licans of the southern states, calling then felonics. It directed the purchase of a in convention, to consider the political situ penal island; reduced the fees of county ation. The circular attributes the disaster reasprers, tax collectors and receivers ordered all fines and forfeitures to be can organizations "to the bad management prid to the county treasurer; exempted of the republican party in the south," and from taxation corn, cotton and other sugges a that if the party is not to be demittee on appropriations, and with his method of doing business, congres the first day of April; exempted from and early practices have loaded the party would not be able to appropriate money fast enough to keep the departments in operation even when they have been re
wages of mechanics, journeymen and states of which it still retains possession." dsy laborers; repealed the ex- -N. Y. Times.

Tuis is the way Blaine is working things Hon. Fernando Wood is waiting for stringent enactment the crime of feet-In Wisconsin )

In lithoo's Paddock.

In Mebraska Paddock.

Service Paddock.

Blaine is a cute fellow, but it isn't at all likely that we will take a president from the British possessions

Born houses of the Virginta legislature have adopted the preposed amendments to the constitution of that state, and they will accordingly be sub-ritted to the vote of the people next fall. The amendments reduce the number of members of each house, and provides that the members shall be paid a salary and not a per diem, and that the legislature shall meet biennially instead of annually. The payment of a poll tax is to be made a perquisite to the exercise of the right of suffrage, and all persons convicted of petit larceny are to be thereafter disfranchised.

Hon. M. C. Kern, speaker of the house of representatives, whose falling health necessitated a temporary suspension of duty some days ago, arrived in 'his city in company with his wife, on Friday last, and has since been stopping with Mr. Thompson, a friend, at his nouse, No. 225 Madison of the right of the constitution of the care of the classes company.

The paddock.

Evert tall in do not know the extent and it were talking about the matter, were talking about the matter, the unit time after Mr. Hemphill and in I expressed considerable surprise and I expressed considerable the matter, the were talking about the paper had taken the expressed considerable surprise and I expres

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ing me had rubbed out the words with a rubber, but not so that the printer could not read them, who put they appeared in that way.

A-I do not think that it is con

Q-lait not often done?

repeatedly expressedt editorial columns

editorial columns well-known. I had

was ready?

measure ?

submitted to the courts of the country

That was my opinion and I have always maintained it, but nothing was ever said

to me about using my opinion in advo-cating the payment of these bonds.

Q-Did not you know that some one

or your paper was to make that agree

A.-Mr Brown spoke to me about the loan

but not about my advocacy of the pay-ment of these bonds. I would cally our

attention to the fact that if there is such

a letter in existence it can be produced and also that the very same mortgage is

paper to it?

A—So far as I am concerned I never

signed such a paper and never saw such

put up the money and withdraw it?

A.—That I did not know. Col. A

practice where it has been done

Unanimous Finding of the Legisle Examined by Gov. J. E. Brown. Examined by Gov. J. E. Brown.
Q.—Taking it for granted, for the purposes of the examination, that there has been \$5000 paid to The Construction for its advocacy of this measure, do you taking journalism in general, think there was anything immoral or corrupt in fute that the Charges are Unfounded. restimony in the Investigation by a Joint

Special Committee of the General Assembly of Georgia, February 10th, 1876, as Reported for the Committee by Sam. W Small, Stenograph'e Reporter of the ATLANTA, Feb. 10, 1876.

The committee met at 8 p. m. at the Markham House, in this city of Atlanta: Present: Hon. H. D. McDaniel, chairman, and Hon. C. S. DuBose, on the part of the scaate, and Hoas. Tyler M. Peoples, A. H. Smith and P. Walsh, on the part of the house of representatives. pies, A. H. Smith and P. Walsh, on the part of the house of representatives. Organized by appointing Samuel W. Smail, stenographic clerk and A. J. Cameron, sergeat-at arms.

R. A. ALSTON, sworn:
Examined by Mr. McDaniel, chairman.
Q—Col. Alston, state any facts within
your knowledge going to show that
money was used upon the legislature of
1871 in the matter of the passage of the
lease resolution. A—About the 21st of September, 1875,

A—About the 21st of September, 1879, I was in some trouble about the possibility of having the mortgages which were held by the Citizens bank against the Herald fore-closed. I was at the house of Mr. E. B. Walker, in DeKalb county, and I mentioned to him that the Citizens bank would probably demand their money. I had been notified that the consequence of certain articles which I had written about railroad pools and freights would lead to that. Mr. Walker told me that if the Citizens bank undertook to foreclose their mortgage upon me, I could ask them certain ques tions, among them, "How much of the \$70,000 did that bank furnish Governor Brown to procure the endorsement of the state road lease by the legislature of 1871;" I made a memorandum of it at the time, and I wrote the article withou further consultation with Mr. Walker, further consultation with Mr. Walker, except such as came up in conversation at other times. I sent it over to his house, by my daughter, last Sunday evening after it was printed. He read the editorial over, and told me that it was true, and said: "Furthermore, I will give you some additional instances in connection with the matter." He said: Gov. Brown kept Mr. Sherman and some others in the shops of the road

some others in the shops of the road when unnocessary, for fear they would tell all they knew, and in consequence the expense account rin up very high. Col. E. W. Cole, who was a officer and one of the lessees, complained to me about the disproportion of the expenses to the receipts. I said to him that if Governor Brown would confine himself to his duties as president, and leave us to run the road, we could do it with out over ex-penses. You are aware that Governor Brown had to keep a large force here for bolicy, but if we can put Gramling in Sherman's place in the shops, we can do

with less expense. Mr. Morril! then came up and said: These fellows are making a h-l of a talk about expenses. I have examined the expense account of the Southwestern road, and curs is not as large as Bill Holt's; besides, they forget that we had to spend about \$70,000 upon that d—d legislature." Mr. Walker said that to me about six o'clock on Sunday evening last.
Q-(By Mr. DuBose.) Do you know

of bravery, and he bore on his breast at the time of rescuing the woman the badge whose honor he maintaintains so mobly and to procure the endorsement of this A-I do not. I did not say in the editorial that I knew anything of my own

Examined by Mr. McDaniel, chair-Examined by Mr. McDaniel, chairman.

Q—Do you know anything of the use of money by the Western & Atlantic railroad company to procure the passage of the resolution endorsing the lease through the legislature of 1871?

A—All that I know is that Mr. W. A. Hemphill told methat he had received five thousand dollars (5,000) for the position Terr Constitution had taken in

bail.
Q—Do you say that Mr. Hemphill said the money was paid to him to take the position, or in payment of the position taken?
A—I will explain that to you. I was the editor of The Constitution at that time, and the position the paper took was determined by me individually and saidly upon grounds of public right and

was determined by me individually and solely, upon grounds of public right and expediency, and I for a long time imagined that the matter began and ended there. I knew nothing to the contrary, and for a long time thought that there was ne complication, or any of that kind of complication, connected with the position taken by the paper in that matter. As I tell you, I had determined to take ground for the lease, because I thought ground for the lease, because I thought it was the best thing for the state under existing circumstances. A considerable time afterwards—I do not know the ex-

inclinating that amount he holds to entire to the government untrained to continued without interruption of the government untrained to continued without interruption of the saking fluor originally seaded by the Fredmann continued without interruption to the saking fluor originally seaded by the sact of same and cultivited at paths or part of the delta and is one per cent of the delta and is o

come here and get 12 per cent. when he ould get 18 per cent. at home?

ood they were only g but not find words with a printer could them in, and I asked him is the next day, attence left out. Brown.

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Brown for the purthant sarry that Mr. Ward had for me, from the fact that we lived together in Savannah and were old friends, and he had confidence in me. One other point: Mr. Kimball made this other statement, that Mr. Ward said if I went out of the paper he would foreclose the mortgage, as the loan was made to the paper solely upon my credit.

V. A. HEMPHILL, sworn: Examined by Mr. McDaniel, chair exactly proper journalism. It is done be some journals and there are others whe do not do it. I believe those doing it d Q-Mr. Hemphill, did you receive any money from Governor Brown or any member of the lease company to innot think that it is wrong, but I thin that the ethics of the calling condem

A—I cannot remember any.

Q—Let me refresh your memory. At the time that Gen. Toombe was pressing his fi fa. against the Herald and you were one of its editors and proprietors, didn't you agree that if the money was furnished by certain parties to pay off the fi fa. and relieve the pressure upon the proprietors, your would advocate the payment. rom Governor Brown, or any one con-ected with the road, pending that mat-er and in connection wit it?

A—Ycs, sir, I received money. ith the lease and the matters he legislature?
A-I have received money. you, you would advocate the payment by the state of certain discredited bonds which were held by those parties? A—For myself, I answer that I did

TO - Will you state the amount and t time when you received it?

A-I do not remember the amoust. Q.—Didn't you sign a letter to that effect?

A.—No, sir. The mortgage of Gen. eccived money from both sides upon that question to publish articles and communications for them. I never had communications for them. I never had Toombs was not a mortgage upon me.
When I bought an unincumbered one
slid, I bought an unincumbered one
third interest, free from all debts and
liabilities. This debt, therefore, didn't of the paper, as Col. Avery was the ed tor, and that was left to him. I col

disqualify Col. Alston and Mr. Grady from carrying out their guarantee to me of an unneumbered one third interest. When we were all trying to get Gen. Toombs to hold off this mortgage, or, if rion had taken upon the least before the legislature of 1871? A-No, sir.
O-(By Mr. McDaniel, chairman Toombs to hold off this mortgage, or, if we could not do that, to get the money elsewhere with which to pay it. Col. Alston had a conversation with Mr Kimball, who said he thought the money cou'd be gotten in New York. At another time, Mr. Kimball asked me what my views were upon the bond question.

I said to him that my views had bee Q-(After ordering Col. Avery's test always expressed it openly, and still maintained, that there was an equity in those bonds which ought to be

Q-Did you ever have any conversa A-I did. A-My best belief is that I told him I

had made \$5,000 out of that lease. One day I was over in the Herald office when there was a dispute going on between the papers about their circulations and Col. Avery said to me that it was as much as he could do to keep them from publishing this thing on me. I said to him that it was a business matter, and could not hurt me i

paper, as Col. Azery was the editor and centrolled that. Will you state how it A—I do not know the motive of it. I looked upon it simply as a business matter. The money was paid by them for the privilege of putting articles and communications in the paper with regard

now being pressed for collection.
Q-Yes, and never has been paid. As I was informed a certain party was to Q—Who do you mean?

A—The lessees.

Q—You mean to say that the lessees. id you \$5,000 for the use of your colcan speak for himself.

O-Did the Herald advocate the line

Q-Did the Herald advocate the lint that I have spoken of in reference to those bonds after the money was paid? A-My impression is that there nevel was a word in the Herald upon the sub-A-Yes, sir. 2-Was it all paid at one time?

-I don't remember. I do not think there was. Q-Did you call for various sums at A-Yes, sir.

paper.
Q—Did you hear of the other proprieors having done so?
A—I never did.
Q—Did you seer hear of a verbal
bledge to that effect?
A—I did not. All I know of the matter I have told you.

Q-Do you know of the Herald recently having received money for its advocacy of the cause of the Texas and Pacific railroad which is now pending

A-When I wanted the money I called upon them.
Q-What disposition was made of the A-I paid it to the printers and other A—I paid it to the printers and other expenses of the paper.

Q—It was all used in your business?

A—Yes, sir, I never spoke to a member of the legislature about the lease.

Q—Do your books show these things?

A—Yes, sir; the transactions were entered up regularly by the bookkeeper.

Q—Under what arrangement was it that you got the money? Was it under

that you got the money? Was it un a previous arrangement between y that they were to use the columns your paper?

A—Whenevey they had an article to print (not editorial,) it was published and they paid for it. Q-You kept a running account? A-Yes, sir.

highly so. And I wish to say, also, that never upon any occasion, either with Mr. Julius Brown or Mr. H. I Kimball, or anybody else, did I ever have any agreement. verbal or written, that I or the Herald, under my editorial -With Governor Brown.

Q (by Judge McCay)—You say, Col.
Avery, that you were never asked
whether you would advocate the payment of these bonds; do you mean by
this that you never gave any letter or -Was any of that money used upon legislature ? —Not a cent. —It was used on your paper en

agreement that you would advocate the A-Yes, sir; Col. Avery got some of payment of these bonds?

A—I mean to say this in a way to cover the whole ground. Q—(By Col. Avery)—Only as salary? A—Yes, Q (By Mr. McDsniel, chairman,)—Was Q—Do you mean, also, to deny that you ever took any money to pursue a line of advocacy for the payment of these it a part of the contract with Governor. Brown that the editorial columns were

A—I mean it in its broadest terms.

Q (By Mr. McDaniel, chairman,)—Did
the Herald ever advocate the payment
of those bonds, or any policy looking to A—My memory is that there never has been a word, from that time to this, upon the subject in the Herald. There certainly has been none that I remem-

A-Any other columns that had read A—Any other columns has had reading matter in them.
Q—How were they to be used?
A—For the publication of any articles they might choose to write, or that they clipped from other papers.
Q (By Mr. Walsh)—Did not they have

A-No, sir.

Q (By Mr. Peeples) Not as editorials?

A-Not as editorials; no, sir.

Q (By Mr. McDaniel, chairman,) --Was it not the object of Governor Brown, in paying this money, to influence the action of the legislature in this matter, or did you ascertain his object?

A-No, sir; I do not remember what was said about it.

Q-Was it known, publicly known; that the articles published in your paper were paid for in that way?

A-I think so.

Q-How was it known? Did you make the fact public?

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Q (by Mr. decision) You understood this entract to be renting of your courses for the process?

A Yes, dr.
Q (by Mr. decish) They paid for as such as they sate.

A Yes, air, though they did not know how much they would need.
Q (by Mr. McDaniel, chairman)—I understand you to say that Goy. Brown derstand you to say that Gov. Brown paid you \$5,000 for the use of your co mns to advocate the end

PURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.'S. A-As I have explained it.

Q (By Mr. Smith)—Without referen A-Yes, sir. Cross enumined by Gova J & the Q Mr. Hemphill, I will ask you

the opposition to the lease did a your columns also? Q—Did you not make \$2,000 or A—I do not remember the amount.

Q—When I wanted the exclusive t

pondence now before the committee, only shows that Schenck declared he was a director in the Emma, and not ashamed of it, as it was a private business, but to

A. Yes, s.r. Q Did you not say that you woul also keep them open to the other side A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did I ask you anything about members of the legislature?
A. Not one word.
Q. Did I not say that I wanted to dis-

A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did you not publish a communication signed "Lex," and written by Mr. Julius Brown, and if the opposition d.dn't keep a standing reply to it in your columns for three weeks? ST Louis, February 24.—At the open-ing of the court this afternoon, a motion for a new trial in the McKee case was

newspaper ethics to allow the use of your columns to a party for the discussion of points involved in a measure in which they are interested, for compensation or pay?

A-No, sir.

Q-Is not that done by papers gener ally all the time?

A-I think it is. I do it, and do not think there is anything wrong in it. Q—Did not this investigation last for one or two months from the time when it first came up before the legislature?

A—Yes, sir, I think it did.

Q—Didn't we continue these publications almost constantly during that time?

A-Yes, sir. A—Yes, sir. Q—Didn't you give the other side the same use of your columns that you did toat time in your paper?

A—Yes, sir.
Q—Something has been said abo pieces clipped from other papers; was it not understood that if we cut out pieces favorable to our side from other papers, they were to be put in also? A-Yes, sir.
Q-Didn't you allow the other side to

A-Yes, sir. I put in any piece they gave me, whether a newspaper clipping or original matter.

O-But the editorial conduct of the it as he pleased?

A—Yes, sir. I never have interfered with the editorial part of the paper since THE CONSTITUTION was started.

Q—Something was said about the payments of money. You said you were paid by the treasurer; was it not sometimes by me and sometimes by the trea-A-Yes, sir; I think it was that way.
Q-You drew out money at any time during the discussion?
A-Yes, sir.

Triumph of Grant's Engineering

before the St. Louis Jury.

Which Proclaims Babcock's Robe

to Vie the Snow in Whiteness.

Negro Prisoner Killed near Savan

nah br a Confederate.

of the Danube, efc., etc.

Sub-Committee Appointed.

Washington, February 24.—The committee of ways and means have appointed a sub-committee to examine into the treasury regulation requiring brewers to make a barrel of beer from 21/2 bushels

Boston, February 24.—The thermometer of northern New England ranges 1 degrees below zero.

degrees below zero.

Thirty-two Graduates.

Baltimone, February 24.—The Washington university school of medicine has graduated 32 students.

Meditains what Step to Take.

BROOKLYN, February 24.—Bowen say

nittee would act upon his personal ap-lication when it should be received. Eulogies, and the senate adjourned. Q—I es, sir.

Q—Is there anything on your books to show that any member of the legislature received any money out of these amounts? Failure.

LONDON, February 24.—C. E. & A.
Dixon, merchants of Liverpool failed.
Liabilities \$3,300,000. They were large
holders in national steamship abaves,
which declined from 11 to 8 to-day. A-No, sir Q-(By Mr. Walsh)-Did you charg Strath Clyde Jury.

Q-(By Mr. Walsh)—Did you charge the opposition by the line—so much a line—or agree upon a specific amount?
A—They preferred to pay by the line.
Q—You made out the bills that way?
A—I think I did.
Q—That is, you made out the bills at so much per line?
A—They preferred them that way, because different parties paid them.
Q—Then you charged this party \$5,000 and the opposition by the line?
A—They each preferred their way.
Q—I understand you to say that it is a newspaper custom to accept money for publishing communications upon some great public question?
A—I say I think so; I don't know. I cannot tell you what other newspapers do. LONDON, Pebruary 24.—The Strath Clyde jury brought in a verdict of man-alenghter against the officers of the Franconia, and express indignation at the officers of the Franconia, for sailing way without sending assist nce. Ferdinand Kountz, captain

do.

Q(By Gov. Brown)—Is it not specially so when the question involves large private, as well as public, interests?

A—Yes, str.
Q(By I. W. Avery)—Mr. Hemphill, I was ignorant of all this at that time?

A—Yes. TO BE CONTINUED.

unknown negro who escaped. It is sup-posed that he was murdered by one of his own gang to prevent a confession by him. There is a prospect of the entire gang of desperadoes being captured. THE GUILTY ESCAPE. The Sultan's Health.

writer says that the most omisous ru-mors spread about as to the gravity of the pasha's illness, and speculation aftoat as to what the people might be looking forward to abould affairs come to the

The sultan's schemes about altering the order of succession to the throne seems to be alandoned, and heir is not the sultan's son, but his brother Mehmmed Mourad Effendi. Indicted.

Brringfield, February 24.—The grand jury returned indictments against Henry P. Westerman, Jno. L. Smith, David T. Thompson, Geo. A. M. Campbell and Albert Smith, for a conspiracy to defraud the government of internal

night a gang of cotton theves attempted to plunder the cargo of the ship India, now loading here. They entered the bold of the ship and removed some 20 sacks of cotton to the levee, when a sailor named Sidney Tarbox awoke and yave the alarm. The thieves fired killing Tarbox instantly and escaped The Spen Canal. LONDON, Feb. 24 -- In the house

LONDON, Feb. 24—In the house of commons this evening the Marquis of Huntingdon, leader of the opposition, asked the chancellor of the exchequer a question relating to the Suez canal shares recently purchased by England In reply Sir Stafford Northcote stated that Mr. Stokes and M. de Letseps were negotiating in relation to the modificapegolisting in relation to the modifica-tion of the fluez canal dies. No mooi-fications could operate until until they were opproved by the khedive and the sublime porte.

Pastu, February 34.-The Da

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.'S, 38 Whitehall street. pital by way of Samana, and the future capital by way of Samana, and the future is altogether a matter of speculation. There have been several bloody encounters between the factions.

A public meeting was held at St. Domingo on the 9th, at which a commissioner was appointed to go out and meet Gonzales and request him disband his command peacefully.

Washington. Washington, February 24.—The house committee on invalid pensions in reporting the bill granting pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the Mexi-Spanish Affairs.

Paris, February 24.—The Spanish minister has left for the frontier to meet Alfonso. The Moniteur says the Carrists are so dispersed that the Alfonso's the Carrists graphed to Paris to learn of there where abouts. The Moniteur believes the Carrists are disbanded and resum perceful arocations.

Du'snre has been appointed vice president of the ministerial council vice Buffet.

Babcock Acquitted

certain soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Florida and Blackhawk wars, and certain widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Florida and Blackhawk wars, and certain widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Florida and Blackhawk wars, and certain widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Florida and Blackhawk wars, and certain widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Florida and Blackhawk wars, and certain widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Florida and Blackhawk wars, and certain widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Florida and Blackhawk wars, and certain widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Florida and Blackhawk wars, and certain widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Florida and Blackhawk wars, and certain widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Florida and Blackhawk wars, and certain widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Florida and Blackhawk wars, and certain widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war sufficient wardships under a fropical sun and ina widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war sufficient wardships under a fropical sun and ina widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war sufficient wardships under a fropical sun and ina widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war sufficient wardships under a fropical sun and ina widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war sufficient wardships under a fropical sun and ina widows of decess d soldiers and sailors of government to pension the aged soldiers of the Florida and Blackhawk wars in

Julius Brown, and if the opposition dun't keep a standing reply to it in your columns for three weeks?

A—Yes, sir; I charged them for it and got the money.

Q—Didn't similar articles appear in the Sun?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—You had an idea how they got there?

A—I suppose I had.

Q—You did not understand that the papers were doing this for nothing?

A—No, sir.

Q—Do you consider it violative of newspaper ethics to allow the use of your columns to a party for the discussion of the each juryman and thanked them recommends cight rates, ranging from the single past three was a general has submitted a letter from the superintendent of the columns to a party for the discussion of the each juryman and thanked them recommends cight rates, ranging from hand of each juryman and thanked them kindly for the verdict. The general and his friends then left the court and started for their hotel. On reaching the recommends eight rates, ranging from eight cents to fifty cents per pound. He proposes to reduce the rate on transient A member of the cabinet authorises a street the party were heartily cheered by a great crowd congregated in front of

dicating a rupture. he custom house and almost everybody beemed well pleased at the result. Berlin, February 24 .- The thaw has caused the rivers to rise throughout the country. The freshets are particularly severe in Saxony and Siberia. The has burst the dykes near Magdaburg, Kalbe and Wittenberg, and half the dis-trict of Barby, fifteen miles from Magdeburg, is submerged. Great distress is apprehended. Several railway accidents occurred in consequenc of washing away embankmonts. The banks of the Vistula are inundated for miles, near Pless, and meany families are homeless. and many families are homeless.

The Hoosac Tunnel. Thoy, February 24.—The passenger trains between Troy and Boston will begin running through the Hoosec tunnel

French Affairs. Parts, February 24 .- It is stated that President MacMahon has agreed to accept all the men with whom the future head of the cabinet has been able to

Edmunds, from the judiciary committee, reported adversely on the petition of Stephen D. Lee for a removal of his recent assertions that President McManolitical disabilities.

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GARRETT-BUTTRELL-Married, near Albany, Georgia, on the 23d instant, by Dr. A T. Spalding, Captain Wm. J. Gar

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Madison House,

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pial of ary occurence in that body i

The committee on pensions report da bill granting pensions to the soldiers of the Mexican, Florida and Blackbawk The bill to protect the revenue, providing that any officer who shall receive more than his salary for work done shall be fined and imprisoned, p. ssed.
The bill to provide for the building of a custom house at Memphis came up. A long debate c isued over the amount to long debate classed over the amount of be appropriated for that purpose. The original recommendation of \$400,000 was agreed to finally, but before the bill passed, the death of Starkweather was announced. Eulogies of him were delivered, and the house adjourned.

Servate—The house bill to rorganize the finite recommendations are seen and of the server.

Paso railroad to enable the company to establish through lines between the clitics of the Iower Mississippi, the guit

Lee had not presented a petition to the committee signed by himself, but only a letter addressed to the president of the United States in July, 1865. The comcipitately in a conf ?. None but boua-partists can desire such an occurrence, but nothing warrants them in putting forth their wishes as facts. The Bonaof their party are now the only suppor-

Ferdinand Kountz, capsain Franconia, was held under bail.

Arranged.

New Orleans, February 24.—Those arraigned in the United States circuit court ou indictments for unlawfully neglecting to make entries required by law are, Wm. Flash, John A. Lewis, Jas. A. Girdner, L. A. Saxon of the firm of Flash, Lewis & Bo., and E. N. Pairchild of the firm of Fairchild & Bingham.

Arrested and Shot.

Savannan, February 24.—Chas. Bues, a negro, one of the murderers of Mrs. Cochran and her daughter, was arrested there Monday and carried back to Eden, the scene of his crime. Last night, while under guard in the warehouse at the latter place, he was shot dead by an unknown negro who escaped. It is supposed that he was murdered by one of the definition of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the first day of April, A. D., leading the collection of the definition of the collection of the col

London, February 24.—The Times has a letter from Pera, commenting on the sultan's recent indisposition. The writer says that the most ominous ru-

Richmond House. GAINESVILLE......GEORGIA

Estray Notice. JAMES M. HENDRIX, of the 1628th
District, G. M., of Fulton county, Georgla, has this day toiled as estrays, one
red and white CD M, about six years old,
with round hole in the left ear and swallow
fork in right. The outer shell of the right
horn has been knocked off. Also, a young
CD LV. Appraised by freeholders at lifteen
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Unless the same are proven by or before the 6th day of March, 1876, they will then 20 be sold on the premise of said Hendriz, the taker up, at No. 23 McDorough street, and the city of Atlanta. This Feb 24, 1876, and JNO. T. COOPER, Clerk C. O.

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Congressional

WASHINGTON, February 24 -House-

the judiciary was received and referred to the judiciary committee

Hamilton introduced a bill granting

and the Pacific ocean.
Edmunds, from the judiciary commit-

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different grades. Cheaper than ever, Call at of your columns for our side, didn't you refuse them to me because the other side was paying you 25c or foc a line for their articles? is expected, and in the meantime, a cur-rency famine is threatened.

The house committee on foreign rela-

A—Yes, sir.
Q. Did we not discuss the matter of the editorial columns and did you not state that Col. Avery alone had control tions have invited Sec appear before them with relating to the Emma Mil

A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did you not say that you understood Col. Avery to support the lease upon principles of right and justice?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did I not state that the opposition was publishing long articles against the lease and tuat, as I had the control of no journal, I wanted to put my side fairly be rore the public?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did not I say I wanted to lease your columns for that purpose?
A. Yes, s r. A-No, air. Q-Did you ever receive any mo

cuss the question as to the merits of acted in a business way,
Q-{By Mr. Walsh) Did you ever tell Col. Avery that you had received \$5,000 for the position THE CONSTITU-

Did you ever tell Col. Avery thad you had received \$5,000 at all from Mr H. I Q-Did you ever tell Col. Avery that you had received any sum of money on ecount of the position of the paper upon

nony upon the point read.) Did yover use that language to Col. Avery?

A—I do not think I ever did.

ment?
A.—No, fir
Q.—Was not Mr. Julius Brown the attorney for the parties?
A.—He was.
Q.—Wasn't there a letter to be given to that effect? A.—I did not so un lerstand it.

R.—Did not Mr. Brown speak to you several times and ask you if the letter

A—I do. Q—By whom was the money paid? A—It came through the treasury of

Q-Has and A-No, sir.
Q-How were the payments made and Were any vouchthat subject given by you, or any other proprietor, of the Herald, about the time of taking up that fi fa that committed the

> A—1es, air.
> Q—Did you give any vouchers?
> A—I do not think I did.
> Q(By Mr. Walsb)—Didn't you present any bills, Mr. Hemphill, at so much a A-No, sir.
> Q (By Mr. Peeples)—Who did you make out the accounts against? Did you simply call upon them, or make out accounts.

before congress?

A—I do not.

Q—Have you never heard Col. Alstonessy that he had a contract to that effect? say that he had a contract to that effect?

A—No, sir; I never have.

Q—Did you ever hear him say anything about being paid for advocating the centennial exhibition?

A—I never have \*\* I desire to say just here that in my whole editorial career, I have never received one single dime for my opinion being given upon any public question or other public fact.

Q—(By Mr. Walsh)—Do you think it is considered proper among the journals of the state, or in journalism generally, to receive money for advocating any measure?

measure?

A.—I do not think it is.

Q.—Do you not know that it is considered disreputable for a newspaper to receive money for advocating any public Q-Was there any contract with the lessees, or their agent, as to what you was to receive from them? A-I do think it would be considered

A—Yes, sir.

Q—That you was to receive \$5,000 or all the articles they were to put in?

Dest uctive Floods Along the Banks

Q—Did Colonel Avery know of the contract between you and Governor Brown?

A—I do not know.

Q—If the editorial columns were not to be used by them, what columns were to be?

a right to put articles into the columns?

A—No, sir.

if any, to bring the perpeter Evansville, Ind., Feb. 24 - Twenty-me houses, tacing Caseyville, Ky., are wirned. burned.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 24.—Hawkins & Dodge's machine shops burned. Loss \$20,000.

The Ohio Legislature.

nyself. O-How do you suppose, then, that is

certainly has been none that I remember.

Q (By Gav. Brown)—In the negotiations to get Mr. Scannell, the New York gentleman, to furnish the money to pay Gen. Toombs, wasn't it s part of the understanding that a letter of some sort was to be written, and did not you meet Mr. Julius Brown at the corner of Alabama and Broad streets, in August 1874, and when he asked you if the letter was written, tell him you would see about it?

A—What Mr. Brown may have understood and what I may have understood that a letter was to be written by us asking for the loan, but so far as compromising the paper upon the bond question I did not so understand it. A-Was there nothing to be said in the tter about the line of policy you of follow upon the bond question? A—Co-tainly not.
Q—Didn't you tell him that the letter had been written?
A—In regard to the bond question, no. Q-Did you not, on the faith of getti

Cor umbus, February, 25.—The 1 passed the senate bill authorizing the superior of the senate bill authorizing the superior of the superior of

and fines shown innect incompetent was material and go to Mr. I. C. North, and appost you as to Farray — so you can write interest that will he give the creatily. North will he give the creatily he incompeted in the control of the ee them at
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ON THIEVES.

STATEMENT OF FOUR CAROLINA, HON. JOIN M. Lynde of Mississippi, Hon. Joremiah Haralson of Albams and Hon. John A. Hymn of North

Kid Gloves and Hesiery.

The guard house last night almost put a visitor in mind of an auction room, stored goods were lying around in drayers room and closets in every direction, and four thieves were lamenting the ill turn of their fortunes in the cells. The capture of the criminals is due to the tact, and shrewdness of i leucenant White, Sergrant Butler, and officer Mongham, of the polite. These gentlement deserve great credit for the sell with which they have worked out case of systematic and boid stealing extending over many months.

Some t'me ago it came to the knowledge of these officers by means of "the underground railroad" that all was not right in the extensive and and well known crockers the extensive and and well known crockers that stealing was being done from the that tealing was being done from the capture.

Edwin Booth gave his closing performance in this city last night, before ano her fashious ble audience which crowded Dogres operations with the same and performance in this city last night, before ano her fashious ble audience which crowded Dogres operations with the same and the same arresposable to obtain even standing room.

The plays selected, were three acts from the comedy of "Catherine and Petruchio." As Cardinal Wolsey Bouth was magnificent. Not only did he reproduce the old prelate literally as he moved and breathed, but the grander passages in the play were rendered with a heavy new in the play were rendered.

THE FAREWELL.

B & Worrill, J & Wimberly, for plaintiff in error.

TA Hawkin, part of Mr WorPending the the argument of Mr Worrill, i the court adjourned until ten a m to-morrow

A CARD.

MY UNPAID SALARI GLAIM, TA

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: -As your repor
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The scure refused to concur with the senting will be seen that for ten years I have been trying to get members of the legislature to abide by the constitution, and save money to the state in the settlement of this matter. But

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: -As your reporter for the house of rep-sentatives, has, I think, done i justice in his report of the remarks of the speakers, and made a mistake as to the action of the house of representatives on my "court and jury trial" senate bill on yesterday and the day before, I hope you will give me space in your paper to put he whole matter in its true light.

"My proposition to the legislature as contained in said bill (which passed the senate finance committee upsaimously and passed the whole senate with only three dissenting lines.") was, that, if the legislature would it seems that up to date I have not yet been able to bring them on this fair and economical platform. But my motto is, "one should never tire in well doing."

Yours, etc.,

February 23, 1876. THE PARTING WORDS OF THE PRESIDENT AND SPEAKER

Yesterday the general assembly adjourned sine die. We give the farewell addresses the whole senate with only three dissenting since?") was, that, if the legislature would allow meto have the "legality" and rightfulness of Hyclaim against the state for any unpaid salary tried before the courts of the state, where al. the facts and all the law could be closely and fully sifted and exampled and "determined late."

state, where at the facts and all the law could be closely and fully sifted and examined and "determined." Lete, by a jury and judge of the law, that if I did not get a faul verdict against the state, I would not only pay all the other expenses of litigation, but I would also even pay the state's aftorneys' fee, to the amount of \$1,000.

This bill containing this proposition, was sent to the house of representatives after its passage by the senate, and on the 19th inst., I went before the judiciary committee of the house (composed of the ablest lawyers of the house) to which committee said bill was referred. And after stating to said committee the nature of my claim, and answering various questions put to me by members of said committee relative to the same, and showing that I had never been paid one cent by the state for services allude to and charged for in said senate bill, and after making a few remarks announcing my determination, if I did not then succeed, to continue from time to time hereafter to petition the legislature for a court and jury trial (and for nothing else) in my case, as I scorned to colaim or to receive from the state my money that I was not legally and mor ally entired. What a doed of memories roll over m mind, as I am about to pronounce the words that separates us.

Memories of our great struggles when we first came here, for the interest and welfare of our noble old state, and of the grand triumphs we have achieved, in placing her once more on the highway to honor and prosperity.

Will you pardon me, if for a few moments I recur to the history of this senate and its labors. When some of us who will part to night—perhaps forever—in our official capacity, reached here in November, 1871, we found the state government without a head, and the whole machinery of government in utter contuston. No man knew what our obligations were—whether they were millions or tens of millions. Our bonds were quoted in the markets of the world at nominal rates, but by the prudence and wisdom of our action, our securities to—day command a higher premium than the securities of any state in the south, and as high a price as any state in the union. This is especially gratifying to me, because, when as chairman of the bond commistee, in connection with messecials the lion John I Ba'l, and the

bond commistee, in connection with my associates, the Hon. John I. Ha'l, and the lamented McMillan, I visite I the city of I almented McMillan. I visited the city of
New York, to complete our investigation,
I was informed, that if Georgia refused to
recognize all these lilegal and fraudulent
bonds that her credit would be worthless in
the markets of the world, and her name
would be a byword and reproach amongs
all the state in the future. Regardless of
these threats, and regardless of the rep oaches of the money lenders, I made the
report, which some of you helped to
tadupt, and freed our state-from eight mil-But when m, bill came up for action in the house of representatives on the 21st inst, instead of its apponents fighting it fairly, and opposing it on its own merits or demerits, several absurd and ridiculous amendments, calculated to create meritment and confusion, were offered, and one or two riders' (claims that could not pass the house on their own merits) were attempted to be put upon it. These amendments together with the speeches and statements (or rather missiatements) of members is relation to my claim, it., produced much confusion, (as it was intended that they should do) and got things so 'mixed up,' that members hardly knew what they had to vote upon, first or last. After getting matters thus ''jumbled up'' by Potts & Co, same one very ho-tile to my bill jumped up, and taking advantage of the isteness of the session; and anxiety of members to get througe at the time appointed, moved an 'indefinite post ponement' of the bill. The 'sound' appeared largey in favor of the motion, but upon the call of the 'yeas and nays,' the yeas were 71; nays 72, and the motion would have been lost, but two members changed their votes, and, finally, the yeas were 73; nays 70.

On yesternay my friends, having moved adopt, and freed our state from eight millions of fraudulent securities, that had
been fastened on her by fraud and force.
I congratulate myself, and you to-day that
I had the firmness to make this report, and
that you had courage to adopt it against
the threats and menaces of the brokers of
Well street. To-day our bonds are sought
as investments by the prudent and cauwe and nothing more.
These are some of the fruits arising from These are some of the fruits arising from your action and that of your predecessors. But this is not all. When you came into office you knew that we had a state rich in mneral resources but unknown to our own people and to the world. That the world might know that Georgia was an empire in herself, that she contained all the elements of greatness and prosperity within her own boundaries, you had the wisdom to establish a bureau of geology, which is now actounding us with the proof of her unparalleled resources and riches. You found the great agricultural interest of the state in a languishing condition. You have established a bureau of yeas were 73; nays 70.

found the great agricultural interest of the state in a languishing condition. You have established a bureau of agriculture which under its present able and scientific management will in a few years reclaim her worn out hills, and cause her valleys to increase a thousand fold.
You found port ons of our state affileted with diseases, whose cause was unknown, and by your wisdom and liberality, you have established a bureau of health, which in my opinion will do as much to promote the advancement and prosperity of our people, as any law you have enacted. These are some of the acts passed by you. While you may not live to see their wisdom fully exemplified, yet when you and I have passed away, and our bodies have been consigned to the bosom of our grand old mother, whom we love so well, these will be our monuments, more lasting than brass and more enduring than marble.

And our children and children's children in future years, when they are receiving the benefits of these, our labors; when they will be citizens of the rich st, the healthnest and most prosperous state in the union, and are enjoying these great blessings, will rise up and bless our memories.

Senators, my friends, I may say my brothers. There is but one more worf for me to which will separate us forever. I am loca to speak that word, even in obedience to your command. Before I do speak it, let me again return you my sincere thanks for the great kindness, courtesy and forbearance shown me during the time I have occupied this chair.

Doubtless I have committed many errors but you have thrown the mantle of charity over them, and have not remembered them against me.

If I have ever offended one of you, I have had nothing but the utmost kindness and forbearance. With the humble, but fervent invocation to our me ciful Father to have you in Hie gracious keeping, now and forever. I declare this senate adjourned sire die.

SPEAKER HARDEMAN'S ADDRESS.

ever, the house having shown a disposition not to let me be heard, the quesion was then takes by the "sound" upon a reconsideration, and as the "sound" upon a reconsideration, and as the "nays" (which voted after the "ayes") seemed louder and stronger than the "ayes," my friends on the floor of the house to my very great eurprise failed to call the year and nays, as they did the day before with such good results, and consequently Mr. Speaker Hardeman, on the "aound" above, pronounced the my don't a the "aver large manded to a reconsider as "foot;" and the state of the st

Since the legislature refused to pass the dog law that noble saimed seems to have gathered renewed courage, and now a few dudies their chawing up propensities in places where a few weeks ago, it would have been hard to have found a third class one with a fine tooth come. This was not see left the remark made by his honor, but was contained to the course of the few mark made by his honor, but was contained to the course of the few mark made by his honor, but was contained to the course of the few mark made by his honor, but was contained to the course of the few mark made by his honor, but was contained to the course of the c

to saide of sole leather. The orner government is the happy proprietor of a bow legged, botteffed cur, much priven to interfering with strange d gs on the streets and to snapping at them from the rear. Where two such do. s is these meet there is usually war, and so it was on this occasion. The bobtail d dog crossed the street to strike bobtail d dog crossed the street to strike

that it was hard to tell which was which. The attachment between a man and his dog is usually a tender one, and in many cases kicking the dog is by implication construed in kicking the master and resented accordingly. Hence when the German rushed out of 11s creand went to work with a No. 7 pair of boots on the bob-tailed dog, the master of the bob-tailed dog, immediately fell to performing the same kind offices for the German's dog, and hence, by very natural change from kicking the dogs, they shortly began kicking each other. The German's antagonist made one blow at him with his fist, which, had it caught its mark, would have caused him to see sideways for a week, but fortunately it expended its force in empty air.

PRESIDENT SIMMONS' ADDRESS,

GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATZ:—The hour
has arrived, when it becomes my duty under the joint resolution of the general assembly to adjourn this body forever.

What a flood of memories roll over m
mind, as I am about to pronounce the words
that asparates us. force in empty sir.

While the dogs chawed and so atched the owners cussed and kicked, and the two battles raged with varying fortunes. The fates did not allow either () te decided, for a policeman appeared, and took all hands into custody. His honor laid down the lawin a dog-matic style, and the owner of the cur was matic sly's, and the owner of the cur charged \$1 and costs. The German discharged, as its appears that his antago had given the first provocation. THE WEAVER FAMILY.

The head of the Weaver faulty is Mr. G. M. Weaver, a gentleman slightly on the shady side of 49.

Mr. Weaver is not personally a very handsome man. Whatever his attractions may have the head of the way highly decided to the man. shady side of 49.

Mr. Weaver is not personally a very handsome man. Whatever his attractious may have been in his youth, they were blighted before maturity in whisky, and his features remind an interested observer of a promise which has never been carried out. So great is Weaver's attachment for the ardent fluid that for his frequency of his visits to the barrooms and his never coming out un'il brought out feet foremost by the police, he can't be beat by any man in the cty. This model speciman of manhood united his fortunes to those of a widow some time ago, and they had not been united very long before the widow realized that bad as it was being a widow, that condition was infinitely preferable to being Mrs. Weaver.

Night before last Weaver came home fuller tean usual, and asso opened the ball by giving Mrs. Weaver a thrashing. Her son interfered to protect his mother, when Weaver, threw him down and attempted to gouge out his eyes with his thumbs. In this delightful occupation he was interrupted by the boy's bringing about a collision between Weaver's head and a brick, whereby the brick was demolished and the owner of the head renegred incapable of dains further mischlet for some hours. The

owner of the head rendered incapable of doing further mischief for some hours. The defendant made a voluminous statement to

The dog bill was up again the first thing sterday. That bill has been more trouble yesterday. That bill has been more trouble than a lean, yaller country cur in city full of pampered canine pers.

—The thumb-screw was put to Senator Hudson, of the 25th, to make him vote He grinned and bore it, but not with

-When Troup Taylor braces himself up in the seat of journalizing clerk, he has a decidedly attractive centennial appearance. —Senator Cain was kind enough to re-member the scilles of the newspaper crowd resterday. We bow our thanks. —Senstor Harris has agitated to ascertein where Senator Hester got his new har, and if he won it in the lottery? Harris claimed that his was a privelege, question.

The partings and farewells in the set a'e yesterday were quite affecting, and in more than one case brought tears to the eyes of those strong and noble men. —While some were weeping yesterday at the adjournment, others and by far the larger number were "smiling" behind the door in the ante chamber. The "bills" of

The porter of the senate, Peter MeMich ael, has proven a most efficient and faithful servant, and gave complete satisfaction to all the members. In his attentions to all he was polite and prompt. There are few who could have discharged the duties better than he: SAVANNAR, February 24.—Cotton dul middlings 12½; low uiddlings 11; goo ordinary 9½; net receipts 475 bales; sales 98 stock 67,128.

than he'
—The senate might well have afforded the graceful act yesterday of thanking Col Tronpe Trylor for the excellent style in which he discharged the hurcu'ean labor of journalizing clerk during the last four days of the session. He certainly bore the brunt of the battle.

—A North Carolina editor thus raves: "Look where you will, what a labyrinthine world of tangles and missits. Everything jumbled, lop-sided, ill assorted and mudelety-flummixed. Here a president with a peanut-peddler's soul; there a scavenger, beneath whose ragged waistcoat throbs a hero's heart. Here a senator's or a governor's wife, whose rich brocaded and laces envelop a galvanized oyster-wench, or worse; there a smutty-phized charwoman, whose dingy and tatters inclose the spirit of a martyr or saint. Here, courage, gratitude and affection wrapped in the hide of a dog: there, baseness and brutality swaddled in broadcloth and fine linen. Two legged domkeys braying in all our legislative halls and dining at our Delmontos, and their infinite superiors in every worthy quality and qualification munching coarse straw in a thousand country stables. Quadrupedal men and bipedal -A North Carolina editor thus raves:

stables. Quadrupedal men and bipedal swine. Every fellow married to the wrong wife; the mole mated with the eagle, the hedge hog with the swan. Pshaw, pshaw! It's all blind luck, the whimsies of fate's shaken dice."

Grain and Provisions. NEW TORK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, February 24. New York, February 24.
Flour—quiet; superfine western and state \$1 25(2)\$6 00; southern flour in fair request; common to fair extra \$4 90(2)\$5 75; good to choice extra \$5 80(2)\$8 75.
Wheat—good and prime a shade firmer; fair inquiry; common and inferior rule heavy; amber Feonsylvania \$1 45.
Oors—a shade firmer; fairly active; new yellow southern \$65; old western mixed in store 68 bid; 70 asked.
Oats—in moderate request and a shade firmer; mixed western and state \$55(2)(4)9; white western and state \$55(2)(4)9; white western and state \$55(2)(4)9; white western and state \$55(2)(4)9; coffee—Riovery firm; good demand; cargoes quoted at 15(2)8 gold; job lots 15(2)9 gold. A Lawrence second hand clothes dealer showed a customer a pair of pantalons which he said had been made by a fashionable tailor for a wealthy gentleman who brought them back after wearing them once, as they did not fit him. The customer pivoted himself around before the mirror, examined the length of the legs, sounded the depth of the pockets, and closed the bargain, When well out of sight of the clothing store, he examined for the first time an article which, as he revolved before the mirror, his hands had encountered in one of the pockets. "Yes," the customer had and to himself, "that's a pocketbook, I anow by the feeling of it. Mr.—, must have left it in here that night he wore these pants." The reader can supply for himself the further details of the story. A twenty five cent paper-lined Rice-steady. Tallow-steady at 9%@9 5 16. Tailow stores—duil.

Naval stores—duil.

Porto-lower, new mess 12.25.

Lard—heavy, prime steam 13%.

Whisky—firmer at \$1 11.

Frei hts—lower, more active, cotton p

Flour—quiet and unchanged.
Wheat—irreguler and active: No. 1 Charge spring \$1 10; No. 2 do. 31 02% aport; \$1 00 April; \$1 03% March; \$1 00 April; \$1 03% March; \$1 00 April; \$1 00% Con-bregular and in the march.

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Bulk Meats—quiet; shoulders 8%(a;8%;
lear rib 11%; clear sides 19.

Bacon—steady and firm.

Whisky—steady at \$1 07.

Live Hoge—lower; packing \$7.85@\$8.25

GINGINNATI QUOTATIOSS TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA. February 24: 1876 CINCINNATI, February 24.
Flour—quiet and unchanged.
Wheat—quiet and steady.
Corn—framer; held higher 44@45

Osts—easier.
Barley—dul; No. 2 spring \$1 03.
Ryo—dull and lower at 70@78.
Romi—steady at \$22 25 cash.
Land—steady; moderate demand;
2%; kettle 134;@1834.
Bulk Meats—easier, but not q

Live Hogs—quiet and weak; fair to gracking \$8 20@\$8 35; receipts 2,5:0. LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS. LOCISVILLE, February 24
—quiet; extra family at \$4.75@45 Flour—quiet; extra family at \$4 75@\$5 (
Wheat—quiet at \$1 10@\$1 23.
Corn—quiet at 44@45.
Oats—quiet at 37@42.
Rye—quiet at 75.
Provisions—a shade easier.
Pork—\$22 50@\$23.
Bulk Meats—shoulders \$84. clear the tide. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. Pork—\$22 50@\$28. Bulk Meats—snowlders 8%; clear rib sides 11½; clear sides 12½@12½. Bacon—shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 12½ @18; clear sides 13½@13½; hams, sugar-cured 14½@14%.

ured 141/@143.
Lard—tierce 141; keg 15.
Whisky—quiet and firm at \$1 05.
Bagging—quiet and firm at 12@13.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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Showing an increase of 30,851 bales, con Markets by Telegraph.

SAVANNAH, February 24.-Arrived-Sen FINANCIAL. oole, Boston; bark Marie Oberlain, St. Thomas; schrs John R Holliday, New York; By Telegraph to the Constitution. Maggle A Fisk, Weymouth. Sailed-Ger New York, February 24 .- Money offered Barnes, New York; Wm Kennedy, Provit 3 per cent.
Sterling a little weaker at 6½.
Gold 1134@.14.
Governments active and strong; new fives lence vis Baltimore; thip R C Rickmen CHARLESTON, February 24-Arrived-schr

Merwin, New York. Sailed-bark Somer Stocks closed active and upsettled; Central 1154; Erle 178; Lake Shore 6476; Illinois Central 1054; Erle 178; Lake Shore 6476; Illinois Central 1094; Pittaburg 935; Nortuwestern 4236; preferred 6336; Rock Island 11036; Pacific Mail 3134; Union Pacific 6336.

The sub-treasurer paid out \$128,000 on account of interest and \$594,000 for bonds. ville, Baltic; ship James Duncan, Live

MOBILE, February 24.—Cotton irregula middlings 12%@12%; low middlings 11%@114; good ordinary 9% @10, net receipts 70 baies; exports coastwise 091; sales 1,500 stock 67,5!5.

stock 67,128.

CHARLESTON, February 24—Cotton dul middings 11%@11%; low middings 10%( 10%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 31 baies; exports to Great Britain 2,089; coast wise 182; sales 600; stock 43,995.

Wilmisoron, February 24.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 12; net receipts 34 bales; sales 53; stock 4,188. MEMPHIS. February 24.—Cotton weal middlings 12; net receipts 1,795 bales; ship ments 105; sales 1,500; stock 68,398.

NORPOLK, February 24-Cotton dull; mis

dings 12 1/20 12 1/2 net receipts 562 bales; exports coastwise 1,085; sales 236.

AUGUSTA, February 24.—Cotton duf; demand moderate; middlings 11/5; low middlings 11; good ordinary 92; pet receipt 232 bales; sales 528.

239 bales; sales 528.

Baltimore, February 24.—Cotton dull middlings 19%; gross receipts 120 bales; exports to Great Britain 60; sales 90; stock 11,487.

middings 13/5; net receipts 1,027 bales gross 1,072. Bosrow, February 24.—Cotton dull an

PHILADELPHIA, February 24-Cot

rregu ar; middlings 12%; net receip bales; gross 2,155; stock 22,260.

COMMERCIAL. FACTS Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.) HANDSOME FIGURES! eipts at ali ports to-day....... 16,56 orts to Great Britain to day..... 8,56 Up to July 1st, 1875, 255.445 New York, February 24. - Gold closed at 11834.
Cotton—New classification: Spots closed dull; low middlings 11 15-16; middlings 122.
Futures closed weak; sales 45,000 balcs; February 12%; March 12 18-32; April 12 11-16; May 19 15-16@12 31-32; June 19 3-16@13 7 39; July 18 18 32@19 7-16; August 18 9-1;@:3 19 82.

NEW YORK, February 24.—Cotton dull and irregular; sales 408 bales at 1234@ 12 15-16. Net receipts 4,552 bales; gross 1,552. Futures opened easier and clored weak, with sales of 45,000 bales. The following table shows the opening and closing prices: MONTHS. | OPENED.

of their SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION, QUICK & UNIFORM BAKING.

PERFECT OPERATION ECONOMY AND CLEANLINESS LIVENFOOL, February 24.—5:30 F.M.—Cot ton to arrive flat; sales on a basis of mid-ding uplands nothing below low midding March or April delivery 6 183. In use of fuel, and a March or April delivery 6 183.

Galvestox, February 24—Cotton market unchanged; middlings 124; low middlings 114; good ordinary 10; net receipts 1,128 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,905; c-astwiss 318; sales 1,155; atock 60,234.

NEW OBLEANS, February 24.—Cotton dull and easy; middlings 124; low middlings 11; good crdinary 99(@10; net receipts 9,901 bales; gross 10,275; exports to Great Gritain 4,131; coastwise 3,368; sales 5,500; stock 37,418. COMPLETE COMBINATION of . the special points that constitute the most perfect Cooking Stove ever made, SOLD BY

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rupt.—In Bankruptey.

To whom it may concern.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of
his appointment as Assignee of Vincent H.
Crowley, is the the county of Walton and
State of Georgia, within said district, who
has been adjudged a Bankrupt, upon now
own petition by the United States District
Court for said District.
Dated 7th day of February, 1876.
TOOMBS SPEARMAN,
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feb-8diaw3w. Assign

Notice in Bankruptey.

S. COURT—Northern District of a Georgia—In the matter of William B. Dalvin, Bankrupt.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of William B. Dalvin, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia. February 13, 1876.

JOSEPH O. BOSWELL, JOSEPH O. BOSWELL, feb17-dlaw3w Notice in Bankruptcy.

IN the District Court of the United States I for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Sandford Wh'tehead, a bank-rupt—In Bankruptey.

This is to give notice once a week for three successive weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of estate of Sandford Whitehead, in the county of Geonee, who has been adjudged a binkrupt upon his own petition, by the United States District Court for said District. February 8, 1876.

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Assignee,

ORTHERN DISTRICT of Geo gia, at Athens, the 10th day of February, 1878. The underrigned hereby gives notice of appointment as assignee of Jesse Daniel,

febil-dlaw3w D. M. McCLESKEY, NOTICE. C KORGIA, DrKALB COUNTY.—Will be sold before the court house door of said county, within the usual hours of rale, on the first Tuesday in March next, the following property, to-wit:

A tract of land in said county, known and described as lot 95, in the eighteenth district of said county. The same to be sold in two parcels. The west half and the east haif thereof separately. Terms—one-third cash; one-others in one-year; and one third in two years; bearing eight per cent. Interest,

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Ferry and Chapel street, adjoining Shio and Pendleton. Mayor and Council vs D A Green.

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Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 85, containing 3 seres, more or less, on — street, adjoining Jett. Mayor and council vs. W. A. Jet',

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 1-8 acre, more or less, on Crew airset, adjoining Chamberlain and Farrow. Mayor and council vs. Repts.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 87, containing 1-8 acre, more or less, on malley, adjoining Stewart and Stephens. Mayor and council vs. B. P. Rogers.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Peters street, adjoining E-lis and Trimble. Mayor and council vs. Rrs. M. B. Thornton.

Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 24, containing 4 acres, more or less, on Fraser, Bass, Anderson and McDonough street, entire block, 28 undivided interest of the 4 acres; also city lot in ward 1, land lot 82, convaining one acre, more or less, on Elliott and Newton streets, adjoining Dean, known as the 1 hurmond brick yard. Mayor and council vs. John R. Wellsee, balance city ax.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 28, containing 4 acres, more or less, on Fraser, Bass, and erson and McDonough street, entire block, 28 undivided interest of the 4 acres; also city lot in ward 1, land lot 82, containing 4 acres, more or less, on Fraser, Bass, and erson and McDonough street, entire block, 28 undivided interest of the 4 acres; also city lot in ward 1, land lot 82, containing 4 acres, more or less, on Fraser, Bass, and erson and McDonough street, entire block, 28 undivided interest of the 4 acres; also city lot in ward 1, land lot 82, containing 4 acres, more or less, on Fraser, Bass, and France or less, on Fraser, Bass, HARRIS FISHER, M. D., Pra

son.

Also, a house and lot situated on the the southeast corner of Houston and Calhoun streets, fronting 100 feet on the south side Houston street and running brek south 135 feet along Calhoun street to the property of Oriver Wallace, colored, and known as the Keith house, and now occupied by Wm McConnell. Levied on as the property of John R Wallace.

Also, city lot in Ward 4, land lo: 51, containing 1 acre more or less on Calhoun street, adjoining Buckhard's & Goldsmith' Ma, or and council vs. 1 mma J. Wimpy.

Libel for Divorce. ate of Georgia, Fu'ton Superior Court, Fall Term, 1875. Ophelia A. Fisher va. William A. Fisher-Libel for Divorce.

William A. Fisher—Libel for Divorce. Rule to perfect service.

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that is in the said county of Campbel State of Georgia:

This is to cite all and singular the creditors and next of kin of Winston W. Cock ran, to be and appear at my office, with the time allowed by law, and show causif any they can, why permanent letters of administration should not be granted to F. Cockran on Winston W. Cockran estate, that is in said county aforesaid, R. C. BEAVERS, fcb%4-w4w feb94-w4w GEORGIA, Campbell county. H. FULLERTON has applied for exemption of personalty, and i will pass
upon the same at 11 o'clock a. m., on the
6th day of March, 1876, at my office in Pairburn in said county.

R. C. BEAVERS,
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feb24-w2t G. W. ADAIB ..... Auetion Lawshe Property JUDICIAL SALE.

VILL be sold before the Court Hou WILL be sold before the Court House door in the county of Falton, on the FIRST TUE-SDAY IN MARCH, 1876, within the legal hours of sase, the following described property, to-wit: The old Lewis Lawshe Property, located on Green's Ferry Avenue and Lawshe and Roach and Larkin streets, near the U. S. Barracks, in the city of Atlanta, containing about twenty acres, (less some lots which have been already sold off.)

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of administration on the estate of Winste

Ordinary's Office, February 12, 1876.

Lawshe Garden and the sale is being made under order on the Court, for the purpose of distribution among the tenents in common owning the same. Also, will be sold the two lots, with the improvements, in the city of Atlanta is land lot 77; one being a triangle bounder south by Garnett street 16 feet, east by Thompson street 80 feet, and north by Peters street 160 feet; the other being a rectangle on the northern corner of Hunte and Forsyth streets, fronting 40 feet or Forsyth and 200 feet on Hunter The foregoing sales will be made by us as appointees of the Court for conducting the same. Terms—One-third cash; balance is 3 and 6 months, with 10 per cent. interest February 10th, 1870.

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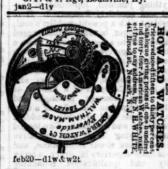
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